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XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS

Student Newspaper of the Oldest Catholic College in the Northwest Territory

VOLUME XLIII

CINCINNATI, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 27, 1959

NO. 14

Missionary To India Here On Wednesday

by Denny Doherty,
XU News Managing Editor
Cincinnati's College-Conservatory of Music will present a "Voice and Piano Recital" Monday, March 2 as one of the "B" series convocations. The recital will be held in the Cash Room at 1:30 p.m.

Rev. C. H. Chamberlain, S.J., will be the featured speaker Wednesday, March 4 for a convocation that is compulsory for the classes of '61 and '62. The talk is concerned with "Jesuits in Foreign Lands." The convocation will be held in the armory at 1:30 p.m.

A native Cincinnati, Fr. Chamberlain entered the Society of Jesus in 1919. He taught history at Xavier, and in 1937 he departed for India and remained there until 1957. During his two decade tenure in India he traveled throughout that country conducting missions and retreats.

Presently Fr. Chamberlain is working with a staff that is attached to the Office of Jesuit Missions in New York. He is traveling to Jesuit colleges and universities throughout the United States in an effort to acquaint and interest the students with Jesuit mission activity.

New Members Named To ASN

Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honorary fraternity, will receive ten new members at initiation ceremonies on Saturday, March 7, at the Hotel Sinton. The new members were appointed on the basis of their scholastic achievement and on the basis of their loyalty and service to the university. They are graduate students David Josephic and Russell Goings, seniors George Haas, Robert Schaffstein, and Hugh Farrell, and juniors Robert Mallardi, Edmund Adams, Thomas Gressler, Albert Mechley, and Philip Grib.

The Xavier chapter of ASN has invited over 100 alumni members from Cincinnati and other parts of the country to attend the formal initiation and banquet on March 7.

Bridge Tourney

The day of the Xavier Bridge Fan has finally come. Plans are at present being completed for a two man duplicate bridge tournament here at Xavier. The date of the event will be Saturday, March 14, 12:30-5:30 p.m. The site of the tourney will be South Hall. All reservation are to be handed in to either John Finn or Terry Lautenbach who may be located in South Hall. See next week's *Trump Talk* for more information.

Award Offered

Any member of the Xavier student body who feels that he has some literary capabilities is urged to submit an original manuscript of some sort to Mr. Kenneth Klueh, Athenaeum Editor. There will be a prize key awarded for the best work submitted by someone who is not a member of the Athenaeum staff.

THE MASQUE SOCIETY PRESENTS

Trifles

by Susan Glaspell

Directed

by

John Gutting



Mr. Gutting

The Boor

by Anton Chekov

Directed

by

Rosemary Henner



Miss Henner

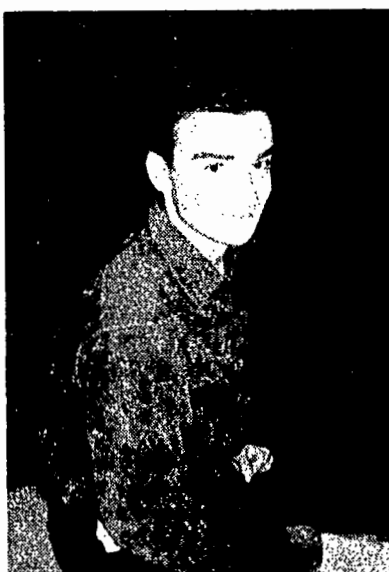
In The Zone

by Eugene O'Neill

Directed

by

Tom Eckstein



Mr. Eckstein

Three New Plays To Be Different

by J. Ward Doering,
XU News Associate Editor

This weekend, the Masque Society will present something a bit different from the Shakespeare and Moliere they have put on so far this year. On Saturday and Sunday evenings, the Masquers themselves will produce and direct three one-act plays. They will be the first modern plays seen at Xavier for some time.

The evening will begin at 8:30 with TRIFLES by Susan Glaspell, with John Gutting directing. The story and characters of this murder mystery are plausible and realistic. The plot is a simple

one but with complex implications, and most of the action takes place on stage. The cast includes Ralph Schroeder, Dave Wagner, Andy Odoardi, Mary Ader, and Madeleine Shuler.

The second performance of the evening will be Anton Chekov's THE BOOR, which has been described as "THE classic one-act farce." The loudest love scene in drama occurs in this play when the creditor and the widow fall for each other. Bob Theis, Maryanne Martin, and Dave Seiwert will perform, under the direction of Rosemary Henner.

Tom Eckstein, who appeared as Demokus in TIGER AT THE GATES, as McGowan in LUCKY FOR ME, as Cleante in THE MISER, and as Richard in RICHARD III, will be behind the cur-

tains in the final production of the evening. He will direct IN THE ZONE, one of the series which first gave Eugene O'Neill recognition. These plays were based on O'Neill's actual experiences aboard the S.S. Glencairn. This story of curiosity centers around a suspicious black box owned by one of the crew. The other members of the crew suspect him of being a spy. The cast features Tom Powell, Reyn Frutkin, Bob Theis, Al Welch, Dom Bernardi, R. Devereaux Vanek, Don Azelvandre, and Dave Seiwert.

These plays start at 8:30 Saturday and Sunday evening in the South Hall Theater. Student admission by I.D. Companion tickets are fifty cents, and adults one dollar.

WCXU To Name Program Director; Seniors Plan For "Higher Quality" Week

by Jerry Martin, News Associate Editor

WCXU, compliments of a minor explosion in the past week, has suspended operations pending a report from CG&E, but no serious delay is anticipated. Meanwhile, the committee considering the program director will hand its recommendations to President Schneider by next week.

Senior Week activities are being planned, and—from Mr. Lautenbach's report—will bear much similarity to last year's Week. Activities will include a stag party, boat ride, prom, picnic and hayride, and the Dinner Dance, which this year will be of higher quality than the former. The budget will resemble two thousand dollars, and it is expected that a profit will be shown. No complimentary tickets (excepting that of the chairman) will be given, amounting to a saving better than one hundred dollars.

Treasurer Schmidt submitted the account audit as of February 16, 1959, and the ultimate result, pending several credits and deb-

its outstanding, stands at \$2,804.95. Final report on Senior Mark of Distinction showed seventy-four blazers in the possession of the men of 'fifty-nine. The Marlboro proposition, mentioned last week, seems quite possibly illegal in Ohio, but it will require yet more information, as the same type deal (bring in most boxes—win and sell hi-fi set) has existed at OSU and OU.

Mr. Moroney provoked a discussion of the useful-(less)ness of the ID cards which all had to purchase last September. Though they are rarely used at games or exams, their object is purportedly for spot checks, and several uni-

versity functions (to wit, the library, bursar's office and others) find them a prime requisite.

From the Jazz Club comes the news that an Ellington concert is out, but Dave Brubeck looms a (Continued on Page 6)

PICTURE REGULATIONS CHANGED

On Sunday, March 1, 1959, THE ACTIVITY PICTURES for publication in THE MUSKETEER will be taken in front of Hinkle Hall, weather permitting, or in the Cash Room of Logan Hall.

This year some new policies are in effect regarding these pictures.

A) No student will be allowed to sit with his particular club unless he is properly attired. Proper attire includes a white shirt, tie, and suit or sport coat.

B) The presence of the faculty moderator is required. The faculty moderator will be photographed with the club he sponsors.

C) A sufficient number of club members MUST be present for the picture.

D) NO non-members will appear in the picture.

Musketeer Changes For The Better

by Frank Hulefeld

The 1959 edition of THE MUSKETEER promises to set a new standard for XU annuals. Editor Brian Bremner says that this year's annual will incorporate many improvements, inside as well as outside.

Externally, the annual will sport a dark blue cover divided diagonally by a white ropier. The title, THE MUSKETEER, also in white, will appear at the top.

On the inside, several notable changes have been made. A senior directory has been added, making the annual larger than last year's. And for the first time, all the undergraduate students were photographed wearing a suit coat, white shirt, and a tie. Also, the annual will feature more pictures of athletic events.

This Sunday, March 1, photographs of most of the activities will be taken, starting at 1 p.m. Notices listing the times, place, and requirements for these photographs are posted on the bulletin boards.

The hard-working staff of THE MUSKETEER includes editor Brian Bremner, co-editors Ren Frutkin and Ed Edelman, activity-editor Norm Hickey, Norm's staff—Tony Schmitt, Larry Borne, Wally Buchmann, and Dick Vanek—sports-editor Hap O'Daniel, art and lay-out man Dick Bunker, Dick's assistants—Jim Keller and John Grupenhoff—photographer Dixie McBrayer, and Marianne Martin and Ron Koch, who report on the evening college and ROTC respectively.

PHOTO SCHEDULE

P.M.

- 1:00 N.E.C.C.S.
- 1:10 Historical Society
- 1:20 Athenaeum
- 1:30 Musketeer
- 1:40 Accounting Society
- 1:50 X.U. News
- 2:00 Physics Club
- 2:10 Masque Society
- 2:20 Dorm Council
- 2:30 I.A.G.
- 2:40 French Club
- 2:50 Heidelberg Club
- 3:00 Spanish Club
- 3:10 Vets Club
- 3:20 Philosophy Club
- 3:30 Chicago Club
- 3:40 Toledo Club
- 3:50 Buckeye Club
- 4:00 Indiana Club
- 4:10 Cleveland Club
- 4:20 Chesterton Club
- 4:30 Alchemist Club
- 4:40 Philopedian Debate Club
- 4:50 Detroit Club
- N.B. The Sodality, Operation More, Student Council, Mermaid Tavern, Knights of Columbus, The Band, S.A.M., The Sailing Club, and The Clef Club will be taken by special arrangement.

XU News Editorial

"A Few Bad Apples"

Recently we have been given reason to harbor doubts as to whether some of our brethren are in complete possession of their normal mental faculties. Putting it more bluntly, are there some maniacs in our midst? Some of the actions of these so-called college men, and these works, must be attributed at least in part to Xavier students, are almost in the realms of the unbelievable.

RHETORICAL QUESTIONS

Do normal men of college character deliberately break training rules when they know that their actions will disgrace their fellow students as well as themselves? Could a normal man of collegiate calibre be considered capable of deliberately destroying valuable fixtures in a dormitory? Could he be thought of as the kind of frenzied animal who would, in the midst of some eleven thousand people, hurl an empty glass container onto the playing area of a basketball team? Could he be the cowardly sneak who would steal textbooks, ROTC apparel, and other personal articles? Could a college man be so demented as to walk down the main driveway of a university and deliberately slash the convertible top of an automobile?

It seems almost ridiculous to imagine this type of thing taking place in any university. What is much more revolting is the thought of this kind of happening in a Catholic university.

ALIBIS?

We are quite ready and willing to admit that some misguided actions may be an attempt to bolster the school spirit of a university. We will also agree that there are times when mistaken expression of student opinion may result in some disgraceful exhibitions. What excuse, we wonder, would the RATIONALIZERS like to offer for conduct such as we have mentioned above?

ATTITUDES

Are demonstrations of this sort to be viewed with an air of "boys will be boys?" Not in a school of Catholic men, we hope. Are the culprits, if they are known, even if only by their fellow students, to be allowed to continue their actions? If they are, we'd better all return to the days of the Old West when men carried guns to protect themselves. We had better be prepared to adopt such measures as the hiring of personal body guards, employing militia units at athletic contests, and other such absurd precautions.

POSSIBLE SOLUTION

The only answer to a problem of this sort is definite, and, if need be, drastic action on the part of those responsible for the enforcement of our laws. Ultimately, we must each make a very serious evaluation of our own standards to see just how well we are following the laws which we have been commanded to observe.

FUTURE CONSEQUENCES

In closing, we might dwell upon the following thoughts: **"WHAT EFFECT WILL THE ACTIONS OF THESE FEW LOOSE-BRAINED INDIVIDUALS HAVE ON US WHEN WE ATTEMPT TO MAKE OUR WAY IN THE OUTSIDE WORLD? HOW WELL WILL THE NAME OF XAVIER UNIVERSITY BE REGARDED BY FUTURE EMPLOYERS AND ASSOCIATES, IF SUCH ACTIONS ARE ALLOWED TO CONTINUE?"**

R.G.Q.

Primarily For Prestige?

As we read last week, the Intercollegiate Committee is planning a forum of sorts to study the situation of the foreign students at Xavier, Mt. St. Joseph and Edgecliff. Which we will most heartily assent to and encourage. But there is an element that jolts our delight in this project. To wit—the primary object of this undertaking seems NOT to be the good of the foreign students and the subsequent good of each university, but rather it seems to be—at least at Xavier—to further the publicity and national prestige of the university. This was brought out at the Council meeting of Feb. 9, when the idea was first discussed. At that time the forum was considered advantageous for these reasons: FIRST—That "it (the forum) would be a good publicity deal for the university, particularly if a prominent speaker could be enticed," and only secondly would it be "good for the foreign students." This point—to this editor's distinct dismay—was reiterated with equal force at the most recent Council meeting.

What we ask is this: Is the Intercollegiate Committee sponsoring this activity to gain laurels for our university, and so gain more students, and more money, or might they possibly have uppermost in mind the good of foreign students? We fervently hope that—statements otherwise notwithstanding—this latter is their true objective.

J.F.M.

XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS

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FACULTY MODERATOR.....Mr. Thomas G. Wack

Music Stand

by John Logsdon

Is good music disappearing from radio? More and more we are besieged by the "Fabulous Forty," "Nifty Fifty," etc. It's been over a year since WSAI removed its last program not featuring rock and roll, and WCPO has been following a "hit" policy even longer. WKRC is tending gradually to rock and roll.

Only a few stations continue to feature classical, semi-classical, jazz, show tune, and standard works. WLW has the evening "Music for You" and "Music 'til Dawn." The daytime and late evening programming of WCKY is directed to adult tastes; WNOP has its "Hall of the Masters," "Concert Miniature," and "Jazz for '59" in the afternoon. Occasionally, operas and symphony programs find their way into a daily schedule.

The FM stations must be commended for doing a fine job, but their listening audience is necessarily limited to the few who own FM receivers; the problem is AM coverage of good music.

Why don't stations program more good music? The answer is simple—sponsors will not pay for the air time taken by these shows; they prefer to advertise their products on the "hit record" shows. Radio stations, who are in business to make money, are giving sponsors more of the kind of shows they want.

A good example of a station which is fighting to keep from going "rock and roll" is WZIP, 1050 on the dial. For several weeks now, the station has been asking for the listener support which must come for the station to continue its policy of show tunes and popular standards.

Last Saturday WZIP initiated a program which I think typifies the adult programming that the station needs to survive. Featuring Dale Stevens, amusement editor of the POST-TIMES-STAR, the show includes interviews with show-business personalities, album previews, and very, very tasteful music. On the four-hour show (1 to 5) last Saturday were interviews with Kirby Stone, Something Smith, Barbara Carroll, a member of the Lil' Abner cast, and a stripper from a Newport club; the music ranged from the Modern Jazz Quartet to Nat Cole, from Count Basie to the Four Freshmen.

The station is asking for cards and letters supporting their policy. The address is: Radio Station WZIP, Vernon Manor Hotel, Oak Street, Cincinnati. It is only through supporting this and other good music stations that we, the listeners, will continue to get listenable music on our radios.

PLATTER PICKS—Pianist Erroll Garner, Johnny Mathis, the Hi-Lo's, and Cincinnati's own Jerri Adams have fine new albums out on Columbia. The Mathis set, "Open Fire, Two Guitars," is an intimate collection of ballad standards done tastefully by Mathis with only guitars and bass backing him. Listen especially to the beautiful "Funny Valentine."

Jerri Adams is a Cincinnati girl who has sung with orchestras, including Stan Kenton's, and in clubs all over the country. In "Play for Keeps" Jerri is very much the torch singer—"wistful sadness" say the album notes. The twelve good songs include the unusual "My Very Good Friend in the Looking Glass."

The Erroll Garner Trio and

SICK!

by R. DeVereaux Vanek

Recently I read an article about an Ohio university that said this university was famous for "Beauty, Fraternities, and Football." I imagine they assumed we would take for granted the established scholastic merit of this particular institution. Then again, on the other hand, there are many intelligent students, but athletes, pretty girls, and good fraternities are in the minority.

It is a well known fact that prospective employers now ask whether you were an athlete, a good one, of course, what frat you belonged to, and was there an abundance of pretty girls before they will even consider hiring you.

They check this thoroughly in most cases. They go to the back records of the football, basketball, and baseball teams. If these are not up to par, they'll check to see if you had enough school spirit and interest to hang the coach. Sometimes it cannot be proved that you took an active part in these extra-curricular activities. This being the case, a course in coach baiting will suffice. Hanging 101, Principles of Boo Leading, and/or an elective such as the Psychology of Athletic Revolution will do the trick.

Today, for the school with the

small athletic program, the grad has a fighting chance to succeed if he can show them a co-ed who was a Miss America or was awarded a major award for her beauty.

As for fraternities, belonging to the right one is the strongest recommendation you can present to your future employer. An average Sigma Poo man starts in at \$10,000 a year. If it is your good fortune to have been associated with such a great fraternal organization as the Phi on Pi, literally, you can write your own ticket. Jesse James, Karl Marx, and Jim Smith did.

Here is a message of encouragement for the youth of our nation. Belong, play hard, look good, and the world is yours for the asking. Seems the world owes you a living if you're not SICK.



STAGELIGHTS

by Stafford P. Mooney

It is becoming more and more evident that Cincinnati audiences do not know how to enjoy the theater. With the exception of "The Music Man," which was supported by a large majority of non-theater goers, no play this season has been outrightly accepted and enjoyed by Cincinnati audiences.

It can be argued that the caliber of shows has been poor this season. This statement is true in part but a few poor shows should not prejudice patrons against the good or enjoyable ones that do come to town. "It almost appears," as one producer remarked recently, "as if Cincinnati are refusing to have a good time." If this charge is true and does continue, theater goers will only create a situation which will injure the city's already limited season.

This rather discouraging fact characterized the musical "Li'l Abner," which had a seven performances run at the Shubert last week. While "Li'l Abner" cannot be described in superlatives, it did fulfill its purpose—comedy. The show knocks practically everyone and everything from the State Department to the Xavier football team.

The show relates a "typical day in Dogpatch U.S.A. Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae aren't hitting it off too well, but it's all Abner's fault who "only wants his druthers". Daisy's big chance will come in the annual Sadie Hawkins Day race when she and the other gals will be given a chance to catch

the Hi-Lo's are groups that attract jazz and non-jazz listeners alike. The infectious Garner humor bubbles through "Moon-glow" and "The Man I Love" among others in "Garner Encores." And in "The Hi-Lo's and All That Jazz" the quartet shifts from a haunting version of "Then I'll Be Tired of You" to swinging, fresh versions of "Fascinatin' Rhythm" and "Of Thee I Sing."

All four of these albums are superior music; they are recommended listening.

a mate. Their hopes are given a jolt when the army announces that Dogpatch is going to be used as a bomb site since it is the "most unnecessary place" they could find. In order to prove their worth, the citizens present the government man with some of Mammy Yokum's tonic. This unusual brew renders a man into a Charles Atlas in no time. The government takes the tonic and some of the Dogpatch males, including Abner, to Washington for extensive tests. General Bullmoose learns of the tonic from Senator Phogbound and immediately commissions the sultry Appassionata Von Climax to persuade Abner to sell the formula. But Abner remains loyal to the U.S. and the wicked Bullmoose is discovered. Abner returns to Dogpatch where he and Daisy Mae are married before the statue of the town's great Civil War hero, Jubilation T. Cornpone.

The show was as much fun as the Al Capp comic strip. Gene de Paul's music is fresh and lively and Johnny Mercer's lyrics are clever and amusing. Michael Kidd's choreography is extremely expressive and imaginative. The members of the cast were for the most part unknowns. Robert Kaye was Li'l Abner and Pat Northrop was Daisy Mae. Both were adequate but not outstanding. Dean Dittman as Marryin' Sam brought both comedy and a very strong voice to his role. He is easily the most outstanding performer in the cast.

Even with one of the funniest shows to come to town in years, Cincinnati audiences failed to react. I am sure that "Li'l Abner" left town wondering what it takes to get a laugh.

Moderator, Dad's Club Sport Widespread Activity Agenda

by Tom Cahill, News Associate Editor

To the average member of the student body, the Dad's Club of Xavier University is little more than the name of an organization, and the individual members are looked upon as "those nice men who help us out at Homecoming and Mardi Gras time." However, these dads and their moderator, Fr. Edward O'Brien, have a planned program of activities which takes them to various places throughout the country promoting Xavier University as an institution of great learning as well as an institution interested in building men to be the leaders of tomorrow. This promotion is done by a series of clinics which explain the Xavier way, the Jesuit way, of education and which introduce high school seniors and juniors to this school.



Rev. Edward O'Brien, S.J.

Just how is this program organized? In August of each year, Fr. O'Brien and his committees work out an itinerary which will take them to all of the cities in the Xavier Family from New York to Florida, from St. Louis to Washington. Then the dads of that area in question make certain that a representative audience is on hand. The audience consists not

only of high school upperclassmen but also their parents and friends. Introductory speeches and orientation talks are kept to a minimum, but those talks which of necessity must be given are delivered by present Xavier students living in the particular city. Question periods, "buzz" sessions, and a pleasant social follow during which time the advantages of belonging to the Xavier Family become even more apparent. It is felt that by these clinics Xavier University will become better known, assume greater stature among contemporary universities and eventually be able to be more selective in the students who apply for admission.

Another first is about to take place on this campus on Sunday, March 8 when the students of the public high schools in Greater Cincinnati are invited to attend one of these clinics. Plans have been moving ahead for quite some time, and an understanding between the officials of the public schools and Xavier has been reached thus enabling the important message carried by the Dads Club to reach even larger numbers.

It might also be mentioned that the demonstrations and charts used by Fr. O'Brien in these discussions and which can often be seen set up in the Armory or the Cash Room are unique inventions of his own thinking. Many

Fr. Bradley, Jesuit Scientist, Tells Of Life At The Bottom Of The World

by Wayne Fehr

What is it like to live in the Antarctic? Rev. Edward A. Bradley, S.J., Xavier's recently returned priest-scientist, has some interesting observations on life at the bottom of the globe. Father Bradley left Xavier in November of 1957 and traveled to Antarctica to join a team of I.G.Y. scientists participating in the Navy's Operation "Deep Freeze." He lived in Antarctica from Jan. 1958 to Jan. 1959, acting as seismologist with the Navy expedition.

Journeys On Ice

Father Bradley was based at Ellsworth Station, located on the Filchner Ice Shelf of the Weddell Sea, south of Cape Horn. He and his fellow scientists made two long traverses over the ice, one in February and March of 1958, the other from October 1958 to January 1959. On the first six-week expedition his party followed a triangular course that brought them back again to Ellsworth Station. On the second, he and his companions made a three-month, thousand-mile trek across the ice to Byrd Station.

Snowed In

Between the two expeditions the group was snowed in at Ellsworth Station for the length of the cold, dark Antarctic winter. During three months of total darkness the members of the expedition were confined to the base, which was made up of 10 buildings, connected by tunnels. The entire complex was completely buried by snow during the winter months. The cold was intense—low temperature was 68 degrees below zero—but diesel heating kept the building warm. The Navy provided movies, books, and games for recreation, but Father Bradley says that it was still a long, trying confinement. He said daily Mass in a small chapel for the seven Catholics in the expedition.

Blasting And Testing

On both the long treks over the ice, the Antarctic explorers travelled by Snow-Cat tractors which pulled their equipment and living quarters. They stopped approximately every 30 miles to drill holes in the ice and record data on the thickness of the ice cap covering the Antarctic continent. These measurements were made by setting off charges of dynamite in holes drilled in the ice. Father Bradley then recorded carefully the time required for the shock waves from the explosion to travel down through the ice to the solid rock below and be reflected to his instruments on the surface. Knowing the velocity of sound in ice, he could then determine accurately the thickness of the ice. The greatest depth he recorded was 12,000 feet.

Continent's Shape?

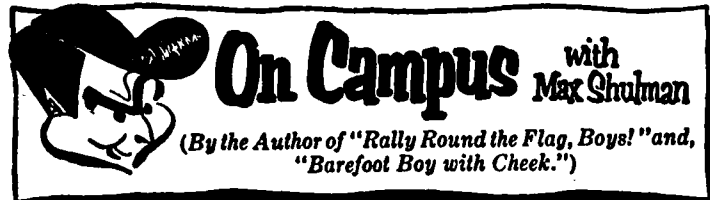
The knowledge gained by these measurements has several applications. It may help us to find out the exact shape of the Antarctica continent, and whether it really is a continent or just a group of large islands. Even more important, this new data will enable scientists to calculate the total amount of ice and snow on the continent. This knowledge could be very important, since any melting of the polar ice caps would raise the level of the

oceans all over the world.

Evaluation

Father Bradley left Antarctica in January of this year, traveling by ship to New Zealand and then flying to San Francisco. He

reached Xavier last month. He will settle down here to more academic duties, teaching physics. Next summer he will go to the University of Wisconsin to work with other scientists in evaluating the mountains of data accumulated on Operation "Deep Freeze." Only then, perhaps, will he know just how much he accomplished during his memorable sabbatical year in Antarctica.



HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Croesus, what good is he if he just lies around all day accumulating bedsores?



The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.

The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and full of dulcet pleasure from cockerow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Philip Morris?

If Philip Morris it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering. © 1959, Max Shulman

For filter smokers the Philip Morris Company makes Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's." New improved filter and good rich flavor. Soft pack or flip-top box. A lot to like!

The News Salutes The Seniors Of The Week

Frank Peterlin—Sodality Prefect

by Larry Borne

Frank Peterlin hasn't been in a large number of activities at Xavier, but he holds one of the school's most important offices—the Prefect of the Sodality. Frank says this activity keeps him very busy on the XU campus.

He has been a member of the Sodality for three years and has gone on all but one of the trips during that time. One of the most interesting ones he remembers is the Congress at New York this past summer. As head of the Sodality, Frank is an ex-officio member of the Student Council.



Peterlin

He will receive a BSBA degree with a major in Economics; he wants to get into labor relations somewhere in or around Chicago.

Frank is also a cadet lieutenant in the ROTC and a member of the flight training program. He hopes to get his commission and embark on his three year tour of duty in September.

Frank is now in a special group studying current economic problems, under Fr. Besse. His hobby at school is playing handball—when he can find a partner.

Steve Schultz Sailor Superb

Xavier's football team didn't go to a bowl game last year, but her sailing team did. That is, the team went to the Sugar Bowl Regatta at New Orleans under last year's commodore, Steve

Schultz. Steve has been in most of the regattas and has traveled all over the midwest with the club. He is executive commander this year.



Schultz

Steve is a graduate of St. Xavier High in Cincinnati and will receive a BS degree in Economics from XU. After graduation he hopes to get into some business work.

He is not in the ROTC since he's now serving in the six year program of the National Guard.

Steve was in the Sodality for two years and the Society for the Advancement of Management for a short time. He was on last year's Junior Prom committee and is now serving as co-chairman of the Senior Class Gift and as a member of the Committee for Senior Week.

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Taverners Elect Reyn Frutkin Host

Gathering in their Friday Room the past Monday a week, the members of Mermaid Tavern put into the office of host one Reyn Frutkin. Host Frutkin succeeds Joe Eble, host of Tavern for the past two semesters. Many literary blessings to new host Frutkin.



A PROPHET WITHOUT HONOR—

Before 11,540 empty seats and 2,310 filled ones Xavier's steady, dependable senior forward Joe Viviano tapped a rebound through the hoop for points that made him the greatest scorer in Xavier cage history. Eight minutes and thirty-seven seconds remained in the final period of Monday's battle with Western Kentucky when the Louisville Latin potted the record-smashing goal.

Only 2,310 fans saw the Viviano accomplishment. Tiers upon tiers of vacant seats greeted his hard-earned achievement. It seemed inappropriate that Joe's long trek to the record, over a road well-marked with service to the university, should be culminated before so sparse a gathering.

Joe Viviano has stood as a symbol of the well-rounded athlete. Not only has he attained stardom on the basketball court, but he's distinguished himself in the classroom also. Last spring he was inducted into Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit honor fraternity that demands scholarship as a requisite for membership. He's the vice-president of the local chapter.

Everyone is aware of the spectacular play of Hank Stein in last year's NIT, play that gained him the tourney's Most Valuable Player Award. But even Henry's performance, considered one of the finest in college basketball circles last winter, took a back seat to Viviano's season-long excellency. When it came time to select their 1957-58 Most Valuable Player, the Musketeers and their coaches named Viviano.

It was a fine tribute to the 6-5 forward's dependability, hustle and hard work. His trademark, the deadly one-hand jump shot from the keyhole, is the result of this diligence and not of natural ability. So is his penchant for being in the right spot at the right time, for "carrying" the Muskies through cold spells and for leading rallies.

If anyone deserves the company of Xavier's former MVP's it's Joe Viviano. His predecessors as Most Valuable, Corny Freeman, Jimmy Boothe, Dave Piontek, Bobby Heim, Middle Smith and Bob Dean couldn't have contributed more to the Xavier cause.

And it isn't at all unlikely that Joe could become the first since Heim to win the award two seasons in a row. In a campaign that has seen more downs than ups, Viviano has maintained his standard of play.

In action 813 minutes out of a possible 880, co-captain Viviano has scored more points (378) than any other member of the team, more field goals (144), and more free throws (90). He's shot for the top percentage .429, and managed the most points per game 17.2.

Joe deserves the applause of ALL Xavier partisans for his work the past three years—not merely the applause of the 2,310 die-hards who sat through the Western Kentucky game.

Anyone in doubt of Ron Nicolai's spirit under the boards might contact Western Kentucky forward Albert Ellison. The 6-8 Muskie pivotman pulled down a rebound in the first half Monday night and found himself surrounded by the Hilltopper. As Nic swung to get free, Ellison caught an elbow under the eye that made his face a mask of crimson. . . . Hank Stein, with 80 of 92 free throws to his credit (for a percentage of .870), ranks number four in the nation at the charity line. . . . Seven Xavier opponents, headed by Western's Ralph Crosthwaite, are among the top 16 field goal percentage leaders.

XU Frosh Meet Miami, Dayton For 'Little Valley' Yearling Title

by Andy Warren

Xavier's freshman basketballers will attempt to move one step closer to the mythical "Little Valley" (Xavier, Cincinnati, Dayton and Miami) freshman crown when they host the Miami Frosh next Tuesday night at Schmidt Fieldhouse in the 6:30 preliminary game.

Don Ruberg's Frosh are 2-1 against Little Valley competition, holding wins over Cincinnati 74-73 and Miami 65-64 against the lone loss to Dayton 76-87, which came without No. 2 scorer Jim Enright.

Two wins over the weekend gave the junior Muskies a six-game win streak and pushed the season record to 13-1. Bill Kirvin's 23 points paced an 88-78 win over Sweeney Autos Saturday, and Enright's 22 led the way to an 86-69 victory over Middletown Armco Monday.

Balanced scoring and rebounding was the most pleasing feature of the Sweeney game for Coach

Ruberg; all five starters (Kirvin, Enright, Jack Thobe, Frank Pinchback and Pete Schmeling) hit the double figures, and all but Enright pulled down more than ten rebounds.

Gather 74 Rebounds

In the Armco game Thobe was the only other scorer in double figures; he notched 18. Thobe also had 17 rebounds to lead the best board effort of the season as the junior Muskies outjumped the opposition 74-35.

Last Wednesday Thobe scored 26 and Kirvin 21 to head a 79-69 win over Villa Madonna Frosh.

Kirvin still reigns as leading scorer after 14 games, although his average has dropped to 18.8. Next in the scoring column are Enright (14.5), Thobe (14.4) and Pinchback (10.4).

Kirvin, with a .577 mark from the field and .908 from the line, leads shooters in both percentage departments, while Thobe, with 187 grabs for a 13.2 mean, leads the rebounders.

Muskies Seek Halt To Losing Skid Against LaSalle Tomorrow

Musketeers Need Sweep Of Remaining Contests To Finish Above .500

by Hap O'Daniel,
News Asst. Sports Editor

Xavier's "rejected" Musketeers, practically abandoned by their hometown fans, hope to find consolation tomorrow night when they invade the City of Brotherly Love to tackle LaSalle in the Penn Palestra.

A win over the host team would fortify the Muskies' hopes of a sweep of their remaining games, against Miami Tuesday in the Fieldhouse and Dayton next Sunday at the Garden.

The McCaffertymen, who've been unable to find the range in recent games (the team's shooting percentage during the six-game losing streak is .365), feel that the shots must be due to start falling soon. Tomorrow night should just about tell the tale.

A win is also necessary if the Musketeers, who now stand 10-12, are to finish above the .500 mark.

LaSalle, tutored by Duddy Moore, one of the nation's top defensive coaches, has a 14-7 record to date. Top man for the Explorers is Bob Hederlin, a 6-5 soph forward who's hitting .551 of his shots for the No. 10 spot nationally. No scoring figures were available on the Explorers.

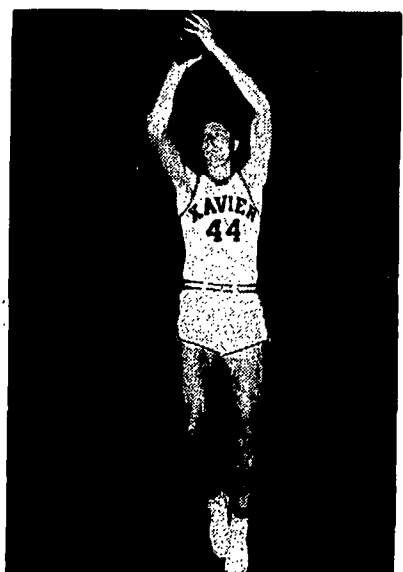
Other starters for the young Scouts should be 6-6 center Bob Alden, 6-4 forward Al Ferner, and guards 6-2 Hugh Brolly and 5-10 Ralph Bantivoglio.

Last Fieldhouse Game

Miami's perennially tough Redskins, supposedly in the process of re-building but destined for another Mid-American Conference championship nonetheless, will be out to avenge an earlier 85-79 loss to the Muskies at Oxford.

Coach McCafferty has not indicated whether he will start all the seniors, as he did last year.

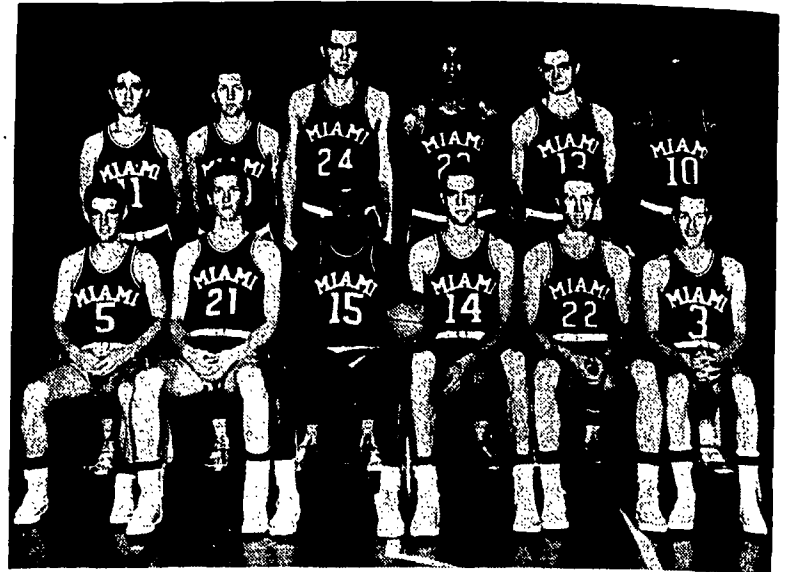
MUSKETEER OF THE WEEK



Ron Nicolai

Marquette and Western

Two outstanding efforts in a row have earned strapping soph center Ron Nicolai the nomination as Musketeer of the Week. Nick, who's been improving with every game, hit his personal high of the season with a 16-point, 16-rebound job in the Musketeers' loss to Western after he had accounted for 11 points and 13 rebounds against Marquette. An accurate gauge of the muscular 6-8 pivotman's improvement is his shooting percentage, which has risen almost 100 points in one month to now stand at .364.



Miami's Redskins, reigning champions of the Mid-America Conference, will engage the Musketeers in a return go in the final Fieldhouse game of the season Tuesday night. Pictured here are, left to right, first row: Jim Hamilton, Herb Rowan, Eddie Wingard, Bill Brown, Jim Thomas and Bob Miller; second row: Dave Zeller, Terry Marty, Rick Ryan, Ted Garrison, Dick Miller and Vern Lawson.

in the last Fieldhouse game, which will be locally televised.

Flashy 5-11 soph guard Dave Zeller, a classy ball handler who leads the balanced Miami scoring attack with a 14.6 average, is the player the Muskies will have to stop.

Getting the starting call along with Zeller will be forwards 6-3 Jim Thomas (11.5) and 6-6 Bill Brown (13.3), center 6-6 Eddie Wingard (12.4) and 5-8 guard Jim Hamilton (10.8).

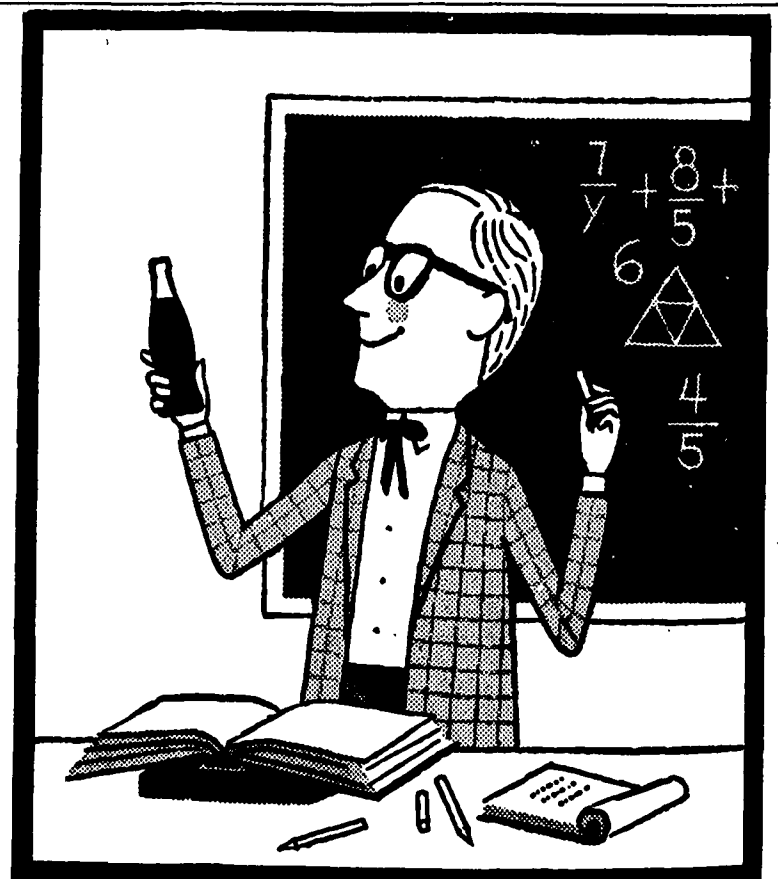
A statistical rundown of the Musketeers shows the scoring distributed mainly among this sextet: Viviano 17.2, Stein 13.9, Castelle 9.5, Gundrum 7.3 Nicolai 6.5 and Phillips 5.7. Castelle, Gundrum, and Nicolai have improved their respective averages almost three points per man during the past month.

Four New Opponents Added To Revised 1959 Grid Schedule

St. Ambrose, Louisville, Villanova and Ohio U. have replaced St. Joseph (Indiana), Kent State, Marshall and Toledo on the 1959 football card.

Date	Opponent	Place
Sun. Sept. 13	St. Ambrose	H
Sat. Sept. 17	Louisville	H
Sun. Sept. 27	Villanova	H
Sat. Oct. 3	Miami	A
Sat. Oct. 10	Ohio U.	A
Fri. Oct. 16	Detroit	A
Sat. Oct. 24	Dayton	A
Sat. Oct. 31	Cincinnati	T
Sat. Nov. 7	Quantico **	H
Sat. Nov. 14	Kentucky	A

** Homecoming
H—Home A—Away



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Marquette, Western Add Two Losses To XU Slate

by Jack Gardner

With 8:30 remaining in the Western Kentucky game, Joe Viviano, one of the greatest players in Xavier history, followed up a teammate's stray shot and tipped in his 1288th point, thus eclipsing the all-time Xavier scoring record held by Dave Piontek.

This, however, was the only ray of sunshine in an otherwise dreary weekend as the Musketeers, looking vastly improved, still could not shake their losing ways, bowing to both Marquette and Western Kentucky. The two defeats stretched Xavier's losing streak to six games.

The down-trodden Muskies, long since forgotten by the scribes who determine the nation's top teams, tried desperately to salvage a bit of glory from a disappointing season against a red-hot Marquette bunch, which had other plans and downed the X-Men 79-70.

With blazing accuracy, the Warriors threw in 55 percent of their field goal attempts and displayed an all-around classy effort. With the radar-accurate 6-9 Mike Moran hooking in 10 of 13 shots and Don Kojis and Jim McCoy hitting from far out, there was little the Muskies could do defensively.

Xavier battled the Warriors on even terms until 3:30 to go before intermission, when it hit one of its perennial dry spells with the score 32-32. Three minutes into the second half the score read 48-33 Marquette.

With Viviano leading the way, Xavier fought back to within two points before dry spell No. 2 overcame the Muskies and spelled defeat No. 11.

Viviano tallied 28 and Ducky Castelle 20 to lead Xavier, while Moran, one of the best big men

to appear in the Queen City in some time, eased in 25 for the Warriors.

Monday night the Musketeers fell before Western Kentucky by an 82-73 score after never leading during the game, although keeping in close contact with the Hilltoppers throughout.

Ralph Crosthwaite dominated scoring in the first half, en route to a total of 24 for an all-time Kentucky scoring record of 2034 points, while rapidly-improving Ron Nicolai turned in his best all-around effort thus far, a 16-point, 16-rebound performance.

Late in the game Xavier pulled to within seven points and appeared to be snowballing to a great finish, but the fire was quenched as quickly as it started and once again the Muskies went down to defeat.

Don Parsons with 22 and Al Ellison with 16 supported Crosthwaite for Western, while Charlie Phillips added 15, Castelle 14 and Al Gundrum 13 for Xavier.

19 Contests Carded For XU Baseballers

Date	Opponent	Place
Sat. Apr. 4	Fort Knox (2)	T
Sun. Apr. 5	Fort Knox (2)	T
Fri. Apr. 10	Ohio State	T
Sat. Apr. 11	Ohio State (2)	T
Wed. Apr. 15	Hanover (2)	H
Sat. Apr. 18	Miami	T
Mon. Apr. 20	Ohio U.	T
Fri. Apr. 24	Marshall	H
Sat. Apr. 25	Wright-Patterson	H
Tue. Apr. 28	Villa Madonna	H
Thu. Apr. 30	Bellarmino	H
Mon. May 4	Villa Madonna	T
Tue. May 5	Miami	H
Wed. May 6	Wright-Patterson	T
Tue. May 12	Cincinnati	T

Senior Guard Jim Dentinger Dependable Sub

by Joe Petrocelli



Jim Dentinger

Louisville has fostered a provident crop of basketball players for Xavier over the years. The year 1956 was a banner year as three players from the Falls City were members of an outstanding freshman team (17-1). Spotlighted here is Jim Dentinger, one of that trio, who combined with Hank Stein and Joe Viviano, the other Louisvilleans.

A product of Louisville St. Xavier and a teammate of Viviano, Dentinger averaged 14 points his senior year to merit all-city honors.

Set-Shot Artist

The Xavier press book describes Jim as the set-shot artist of the Musketeers. A deadly outside shot, the 6-3 guard used his effective set-shot and a driving layup to become one of the leading scorers on that freshman team in 1955-56.

Jim, an honor student majoring in Psychology, is destined to graduate cum laude, for his name has frequented the Dean's list ever since he has been here. He intends to take graduate work at Louisville.

First Starting Role

The senior guard has been denied the chance to display most of his potential after receiving a leg injury during the latter part of the 1956-57 campaign.

One of a host of fine guards

this season, Jim received the starting assignment of his career against Georgetown and performed capably.

A dependable performer who is always ready, Jim is another of the capable players who back up the starting five and give Coach McCafferty the assurance that he has players on the bench who, when called upon, can get the job done.

Intramurals

PLAYOFF RESULTS

First Round:

Connaughtons (Tom Gonnella 18) 53, First Semesters 40.

Bugs (Terry Brannen 20) 64, Hoosiers (Tom Grissmer 18) 49.

Court Jesters awarded protest and victory over Gordon's.

NOTE:

Because of difficulty in completing the first round, which was incomplete at press time, the championship game has been moved to Monday night at 7 p.m.

Bowling Notebook

MONDAY RESULTS: Joe Sida 193-187-546 (high game and series); John Deibel 193-485 (high game); Jerry Lukowitz 191-176-526; Paul Grupenhoff 178-171-507; Jim Dusablon 178-495; Carlo Mastropalo 177-475; Jim Miller 172-472; Bob Seery 182-471.

TOP AVERAGES: Dusablon 171, Bill Campbell 169, Lukowitz 165, Clay Schnetzer 164, Grupenhoff 159, Seery 158, Mastropalo 157.

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1. When you feel that certain fads are foolish do you talk against them?

YES ☐ NO ☐

5. Do you prefer a salesman who is anxious to make a quick sale to one who will patiently answer all your questions about the product?

YES ☐ NO ☐

2. Do gadgets such as new cigarette lighters often intrigue you so you want to take them apart?

YES ☐ NO ☐

6. When arriving late for a party, are you inclined to join a group of close friends rather than attempting to strike up new acquaintances?

YES ☐ NO ☐

3. Do you think that political candidates should write their own speeches instead of using a "ghost writer"?

YES ☐ NO ☐

7. If you met somebody with a beard, would you tend to consider him "off-beat" and treat him with reserve?

YES ☐ NO ☐

4. Given the choice, would you prefer having an apartment of your own to living at home with your parents?

YES ☐ NO ☐

8. Are you normally reluctant to go on a "blind date"?

YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Do you base your choice of a cigarette on what people tell you rather than doing your own thinking?

YES ☐ NO ☐

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*If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions and "NO" to four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Trump Talk

by John Finn and Terry Lautenbach
Alert Defense Sets Game Contract

Good defense in bridge is usually a rare commodity among novice bridge players. Its importance can never be overstressed. This week's hand illustrates the effect of smart defensive play. In defensive bridge, just as in bidding, there are certain rules which should normally be followed. However, it is usually good, clear thinking that pays more dividends than merely a dogmatic adherence to the rules of defense. The following exemplifies this point very well.

N
S-K Q 5
H-Q J 5
D-7 6 2
C-10 7 4 2
E
S-A 6 4 3
H-9 8
D-Q J 10
C-Q J 9 6
W
S-J 10 9 8 7
H-10 3
D-K 9 8 5
C-K 3
S
S-2
H-A K 7 6 4 2
D-A 4 3
C-A 8 5

Bidding—
S W N E
1-H P Int P
4-H P P P

Dealer, South, counts 18 points, 15 honor points and 3 distributional and opens 1 heart. North has a conventional I no trump response since he has 8 points and no trump distribution. Either a spade response or a heart response would be misleading. South immediately senses that his re-bid will stand and hence jumps to a game contract.

West leads the Jack of Spades, Dummy covers with Queen and East wins with Ace. East returns Queen of Diamonds which declarer permits to hold. East fol-

lows with Jack of Diamonds which declarer overtakes with his Ace. Declarer then leads 2 of trump to dummy's Queen. He returns dummy's King of Spades, stuffing his last Diamond. He then leads 5 of Spades from dummy and trumps with the 4 of Hearts in South. Declarer then leads 6 of Hearts to dummy's Jack of Hearts, thus exhausting the opposition's trump. The dummy's last Diamond is led and trumped in declarer's hand.

Declarer promptly leads the Ace of Clubs. If West goes low with his 3, he will be forced to win the next Club lead and then he must return a Spade or Diamond which will give declarer a ruff in dummy and an opportunity to sluff a Club loser in his hand. Hence, West figures the only way the contract can be set is if East has the Queen and Jack of Clubs. Accordingly he plays his King of Clubs on the Ace. East wins the next Club lead with the Queen and promptly cashes the Jack of Clubs, thereby setting the contract.

Bridge Notes

Xavier's first intra-school Bridge Tournament will be held Saturday, March 14. It will be an all afternoon duplicate session with prizes awarded to North-South and East-West winners. Make reservations now with the authors of this column.

Xavier's Bridge team travels to Oberlin College this Saturday for their second intercollegiate Tournament. Team members are John Rolfes, Ray Daugherty, John Finn, and Terry Lautenbach.

Dimming Down Dormitory Causes Complete Confusion

by Jack LeMoult

Flashlights, candles, wastebaskets, and rowboats were the order of the evening Monday night the 16th at Brockman Hall. At around six thirty the electricity on the east side of campus went out, and Brockman, Hinkle, North and South Halls, were plunged into darkness. Naturally there was much distress but unfortunately we were at the downtown night school when everything happened and cannot give a first-hand report of these nocturnal activities. What we heard, however, surprised us, and the descriptions of the action were graphic and informative.

As we walked into the lobby of Brockman Hall later on in the evening, we found ourselves in the middle of a convocation in which Father Hurtubise was speaking to a group of freshmen. We ducked out and went upstairs to find out about the cause of so spontaneous a gathering. We were immediately enlightened and informed that we had missed some wild goings-on. It seems that, at first, when the lights went out, everybody was stunned. The confusion that followed might be described as similar to that in a mad-house. Immediately, the halls were filled with students and there was much shouting and running around. It was then that somebody got the idea of having a little water fight.

From what we can gather there was a lot of water throwing, topped off by the chucking of a wastebasket down a few flights of stairs (the wastebasket, incidentally, was full of water).

Naturally many people got wet, including one of the hall prefects. When, after about a half hour, things were finally restored to order, several convocations were held to discuss the rioting. A collection was taken up to pay for the wastebasket. It is agreed by all that the situation was not without humor, but there was also a dark side to the picture.

Council News

(Continued from Page 1)

possibility. Council, on the approval of the treasurer's committee, will underwrite a South Hall bridge tourney.

One final point, conceivably of interest: the need of censure in some way for those consistently absent was discussed. A committee of three, Deegan, Frank and chairman Lautenbach, will consider and recommend the particular manner(s) of censure for these delinquent members. More specifically, the following are those with more than one absence (A) or excused absence (E):
Terry Lautenbach 3A, 2E
Joe Shay 4A, 1E
Chip Gingerich 2A
Mike Risdon 2A, 1E
Andy Odoardi 2A, 2E
Ron Bosken 1A, 3E
Jim Chandler 4A

Students may be interested to note those officers who are failing their posts as representatives.

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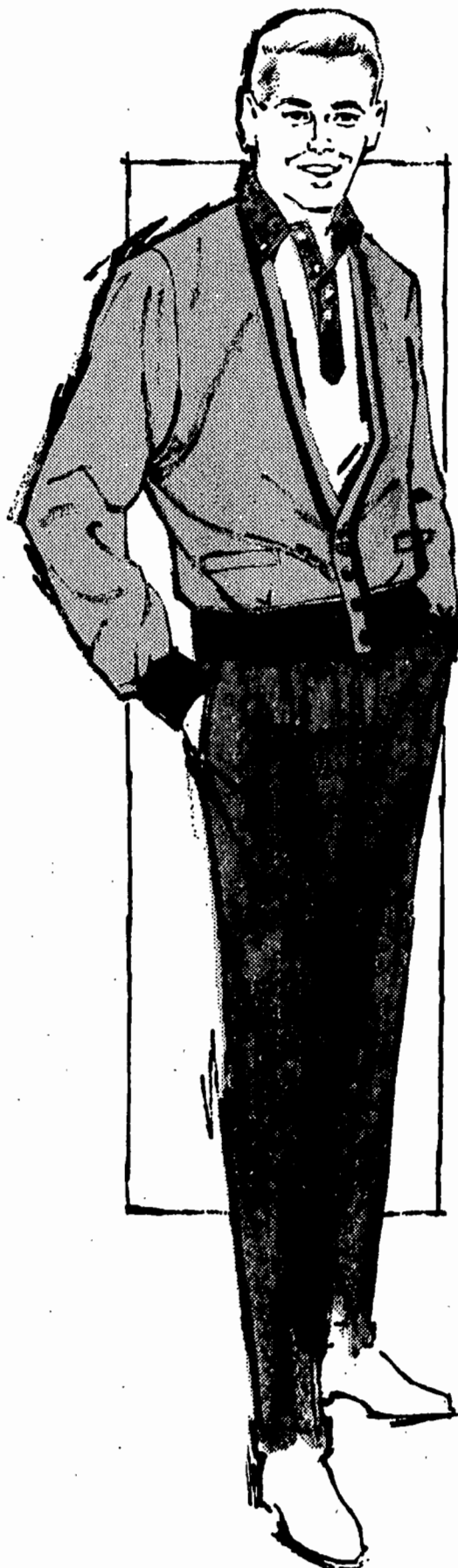
McGregor's cardigan with long sleeves sports a striped knit trim around the neck and down the low-button front . . . and contrasting knit wrists. Tan, white or light blue. Sizes small, medium and large.

McGregor's polished cotton slacks, correctly tapered, show up in golden olive or black for contrast . . . or match smartly in tan. Sizes 30 to 38.

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MILITARY MUSINGS

by Ed Stubenrauch

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE PROFICIENCY TEST

Friday, Feb. 20, 1959, was a big day for all freshman and sophomore ROTC cadets. That was the day that the Military Department tested all basic cadets on individual performances. Freshman were drilled in the school of the soldier with arms before 5 judges and given a performance grade. The sophomores were each required to drill a squad through a set sequence of commands and were graded on their command ability. These performance tests were conducted for approximately 800 cadets in 5 hours which was no small accomplishment but was handled with the usual military precision and efficiency. These performance tests were given for the first time during the last semester of 1958 and it is anticipated that they will be conducted each semester hereafter. Advance Course ROTC cadets obtain their performance grades through a system of short efficiency ratings given by their cadet superiors and the military cadre.

SOPHOMORES TAKE RQ 4 EXAMINATION

The RQ 4 examination was administered to all the military science sophomores during the past week. This is a Department of the Army examination designed to measure an individual's aptitude as a potential officer. To qualify for admittance to the Advanced Course a score of 115 must be attained. In comparison to last year, the results were above average since only a small percentage failed to qualify for the class. The highest score for the class was made by Cadet Victor P. Mechley. This completes one phase of the processing for next year's advanced course and all applicants that scored 115 or better on the test will soon be considered by a board constituted of members of the military staff.

RADIO CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual elections of the Xavier University ROTC Radio Club were held this past week. Elections were conducted by the former president of the club, John Maier. After a close contest, James Zerkel was elected president, Edward Schmidt, vice president, John Maier, recording secretary and Herbert Schmid, treasurer. These officers will hold office until February of next year. The Radio Club has welcomed a new member, Donald Feldman, K4OHV. Don transferred to Xavier this semester and has held an amateur license for a number of years.

XU DEFEATS UC

The Xavier University ROTC Rifle Team defeated the University of Cincinnati Varsity Rifle Team on February 18, 1959 at the UC range. Xavier scored 1377 points to UC's 1365 points.

The Xavier victory evened the competition for this year's Powell and Crosley trophy at one match each. The deciding match will be fired in April on the Xavier University range.

PROGRAM FOR FLIGHT TRAINING OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL PROGRAM CONCEPT

1. FOREWORD

In the officer area, the Air Force's over-all requirement is for personnel with a high level of education who can fill essential positions and become capable leaders, managers, and

specialists. Equally important to mention is the fact that the complex weapons of today and those programmed for the future cannot be properly operated and maintained by inexperienced personnel on relatively short tours of duty. Therefore, a requirement exists to assure the Air Force of a complement of career-minded officers with a high level of education in subjects related to essential positions.

The AFROTC Program is our major source of officers. Approximately 2 to 3 years lead-time programming is required for production from this source. Periodic fluctuations in officer requirements necessitate changes in established program numbers. To assure the desired stability in AFROTC programming, a short lead-time procurement program is required to accommodate the changes in requirements.

The balance of this paper explains the program concept which has been approved by the Air Force Secretary as an instrument to make available an additional officer procurement source of college graduate possessing skills and specialties needed to meet active duty requirements and to permit greater stability in AFROTC programming.

2. SCOPE. Applicants for this program (hereafter referred to as Officer Trainees) will undergo examinations before they are selected for officer training. Once selected, the Officer Trainees will be required to successfully complete a precommission training course of three (3) months' duration. Upon graduation, the Officer Trainees will be commissioned as Second Lieutenant, Reserve of the Air Force. The officers will then be assigned direct to duty or pursue a specialized training course. The training course will be determined for each officer based on his qualifications and desires, correlated with the needs of the service. Training course designation will be a phase of the initial selection procedure. Each officer's acceptance in the program will be contingent on his signed agreement to accept the training course specified for him. Each graduate of the precommission school will incur a minimum active duty obligation of three (3) years or the current obligation required upon the completion of the type training pursued later, whichever is the greater.

3. STATUTORY AUTHORITY. Reference Section 9411, 9412, and 9413, Title 10 of the United States Code Entitled "Armed Forces."

4. CONDUCT OF TRAINING. The Commander, Air Training Command will procure, select, train, and commission applicants for this program.

5. ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS. This section outlines the basic eligibility requirements and prerequisite qualifications which must be met at the time of application. Examining offices will reject all applicants who fail to meet the minimum eligibility requirements.

a. Age and Citizenship—Applicants must be United States male citizens between 20½ and 27½ years of age at the time of application.

b. Marital Status—No restriction.

c. Education—Applicants must possess a college degree from an accredited college or university. (College seniors may apply within 6 months prior to graduation.)

d. Moral Character—Applicants must be of good moral character and must possess other personal qualities desired in a commissioned officer.

e. Training Potential—Applicants must not have been eliminated or disenrolled from a course of training leading to commissioned status conducted by any of the Armed Forces or service academies of the United States unless recommended by the eliminating authority for further training leading to a commission.

f. Medical Standards—Applicants must meet the medical standards for the type training as outlined in AFM 160-1, as amended.

6. PROCUREMENT RESPONSIBILITIES.

a. Civilian Applicants.

1. The responsibility for procurement of civilian applicants will be assigned the 3500th USAF Recruiting Wing. The Recruiting Wing will be assigned only commissioned officer personnel as Recruiting Salesman for this program.

2. Civilian applicants will be will be procured from:

(a) College graduates holding degrees from accredited college and universities.

(b) Senior students in accredited colleges and universities.

b. Airmen. Active and inactive duty airmen who have a degree from an accredited college or university will be encouraged to apply through their respective Air Force channels.

7. PROCESSING AND SELECTION OF APPLICANTS.

a. Preliminary Screening. The officer recruiting salesman or, in the case of an in-service applicant, the squadron commander will conduct an interview and counsel each applicant. The primary purpose of this preliminary screening is to determine whether the applicant should be considered for more detailed testing (final testing phase) and to record his training course preferences.

b. Final Testing and Screening. The officer who conducted the preliminary screening will schedule the applicant for final testing and screening at the nearest (Continued on Page 10)

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Grads Favor Banking And Retailing For Careers

by Jim Keller

Banking and retailing are two career fields which Xavier graduates of the past have favored. In view of this interest, information on these fields is the substance of this week's column, while other careers will be outlined during the rest of the semester.

Banking is a growing business—loans and investments have tripled and accounts have doubled since 1939. But more important, the number of employees has also doubled. With such expansion, banking is searching for college graduates as trainees for executive positions.

The field is remunerative, even for the honest employee. Minor officers earn from eight to fifteen thousand dollars yearly, and almost one fifth of all bank employees are officers.

A career in banking doesn't require any particular course of study. Ideally, a degree in business administration with a banking major is the best background, but a good general education is adaptable with some company-sponsored training.

Summer employment is often available as an opportunity to test one's interest in banking. In fact, the Placement Office hopes

to establish some men in banks this summer.

Retailing is a multi-phase career. And although sales is the core, all the contributing jobs are part of retailing. Sales promotion, personnel management, credit operations and store-finance are just a few of the possible aspects of a career in retailing.

Because all consumer goods pass through the hands of a retailer, this field continues to grow, offering myriad opportunities. For example, food retailing alone has four times the sales today as it did in 1929.

Opportunity for advancement is very good. Not only does retailing require a great many more executives because it is so departmentalized, but a man's ability shows up very quickly by the results that he obtains.

Many of the large retailers offer good training programs to supplement the employee's formal education. A number of department stores in Cincinnati are participating in the Summer Intern Program, which gives the student on-the-job experience. When this kind of opportunity is coupled with personal initiative, men can gain managerial status within two years.

PLACEMENT OFFICE NEWS March Interviews

DATE	NAME OF COMPANY	INTERVIEWER	HOURS	SPECIALTIES	POSITION AVAILABLE
Monday March 2	National Aeronautics and Space Administration	Mr. Levine	9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.	Chemistry, Math., Physics	Automatic Computation and Analysis
Tuesday March 3	U. S. Treasury Department (Internal Revenue Service)	Mr. Hudson	9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.	Accounting Majors	Agent Trainees
Wednesday March 4	Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland	Mr. Bloede	9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.	Business, Liberal Arts, Accounting	Management Trainees, Auditors, Accountants
Thursday March 5	The Kroger Company	Mr. Glasgow	9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.	Economics, Gen. Bus. Accounting	Management Trainees
Friday March 6	Sohio Chemical Company	Mr. Rich	9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.	Chemistry Majors	Chemists
Monday March 9	McAlpins	Mrs. Brady	9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.	Any Major	Retail Merchandising
Tuesday March 10	Arthur Young & Company	Mr. Morrison	9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.	Accounting Majors	Accountants
Wednesday March 11	Procter & Gamble Company	Mr. Schnek Mr. Spangle	9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.	Seniors interested in Sales	Trainee, CONSISTS OF EXTENSIVE TRAVEL
Thursday March 12	Firestone Tire & Rubber Company	Mr. Amorini Mr. Horch	9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.	Economics, Gen. Bus. Accounting	Sales Management Trainee
Friday March 13	Factory Insurance Assn.	Mr. Hassell	9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.	Science, Bus. Management with basic math	Inspection and Engineering Work
Monday March 16	New York Life Insurance Company	Mr. Brown	9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.	Any Major	Sales, Management and Home Office Management
Monday March 16	Lybrand Ross Bros. & Montgomery	Mr. Whitman	9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.	Accounting Majors	Accountants and Auditors
Tuesday March 17	American Ins. Group	Mr. Leddy	9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.	Any Major	Sales, Management and Home Office Management
Wednesday March 18	Ford Motor Company	Mr. Bauer Mr. Wessman	9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.	Accounting, Any Major	Accountants, Industrial Management or Marketing
Thursday March 19	Procter & Gamble Co.	Mr. Hansen Mr. Stevenson	9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.	Any major interested in market research	Market Research
Friday March 20	Service Business Corp	Mr. Bertram	9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.	Economics, General Business, Accounting	Salesman

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Evening College Editorial

"They Are One . . ."

by Jim Vorwoldt, XUEC Editor

In a recent issue of "The Tablet," an exiled bishop of Yuanling, China blasted secularism in the United States. Bishop O'Gara commented that basically Communism and secularism are one in their approach to life. They are both predicated on the same precept: the materialistic concept. The bishop said, "They are one in their materialism, one in their pragmatism, one in their atheism. It is high time that our American people, and especially our Catholic people, awake to this fact and realize its sinister implications."

The bishop then traced the history of secularism. He followed it from the first time that the term was used in 1846 by George Holyoake. He noted that a certain Charles Bradlough stated that the logical consequence of the acceptance of secularism must be that the man gets to atheism, if he has brains enough to comprehend. The bishop then discussed secularism as the philosophy of John Dewey, the prominent educator. He stated that Dewey's teaching held that man was only a biological animal, with no separate soul or mind.

After warning that secularism is creeping into the Catholic education scene, he said, "Communism and secularism are philosophical bedfellows. The unholy bond between them is strengthened by their mutual and fierce antagonism to religion."

Bringing home the effect of this union, he said, "Within the sacred confines of the United States, in classrooms and on platforms, the same perfidious principles are being expounded before our American youth—that there is no God, no soul, no after life, no virtues, no absolutes, no stable morality; that what the majority decrees and does, however outrageous to Christian morality or contradictory to the teachings of Christ, is the accepted standard of modern morals and manners."

This theme of secularism is creeping into our Catholic institutions as the students read textbooks written by secularists and are taught by persons (many of them religious brothers, sisters, etc.) who have been educated themselves in some of the more prominent secular universities thereby possibly acquiring a secularist outlook. Thus, the bishop was justified at being alarmed with the present educational status of many of our Catholic universities. But what can be done to remedy this situation? Apparently the only answer to the question is to bring about a total revamping of the educational philosophy of the United States. Yet many educators still feel that the precepts of Dewey must be strictly adhered to. Luckily, not every university in this nation is rampantly secularistic.

There are the many Jesuit institutions that profess the philosophy of scholasticism rather than secularism. Into this scheme are interwoven the physical sciences with the philosophical sciences and the theological sciences. In this way the student receives a synthesis of human knowledge tempered with the revealed word of God. Even in the missionary universities where many of the students are not Christian, they receive an education in relation to an omnipotent God, Who has defined the precepts of right and wrong as are found in the natural law, so that the non-Christian receives a scholastic education far from the raw materialism of secularism.

It is a dangerous evil that confronts our youth of today, but perhaps many of the dissatisfied educators in the American scene will be able to stem the tide and rectify it so that education will once again follow the lines of Christian morality. If not, it is all too certain that our nation will slowly dissolve into a totalitarian state like that of Communist Russia where individual rights do not exist and where the human soul is stifled with the heavy cloak of sin, unable to breathe and live. Such will be our fate if we do not awaken to the encroachments on our personal and religious liberties that the ungodly stench of secularism threatens to stifle.

E. C. Opinionaire

by Rita A. Mellett

Question: "Does Insurance Remove Personal Responsibility?"

Charles Brockman feels that though there is no force to buy insurance, a person who can afford an automobile should be able to afford the insurance. He did not like the idea of not having any laws to force car owners to take out insurance. Though the state can take the person's assets, there are many who are driving that do not have any assets so that they do not worry about insurance. He said, "There should be state law requiring personal liability insurance. This would take a lot of cars off the roads, and would enforce more careful driving. Also this would cause insurance rates to go up; however, if insurance companies are going to insure, you can be sure they will make sure cars are in good shape."

Answered Tom Seary, "I had an accident in which the other car had absolutely no insurance. I had to pay my repair bills; the other man's license was sus-

pended until he could repay me (this took five years). Then the state reinstated his license. So I am a firm believer in auto insurance."

Pete Carusone is of the opinion that auto insurance is great for large claims; however, for small claims it takes too much red-tape, time, and effort to collect. This he found out with a \$10.00 claim for a vandalized hood.

One girl who is a nurse feels a strong need for medical insurance. "People have accidents and are out of work. They have no insurance; yet they could have afforded it." She also said, "Insurance does not remove personal responsibility from individuals. By purchasing insurance, a person feels he has a 'cushion' to fall on in sickness, old age, etc."

The general opinion seems to be that personal responsibility has little or nothing to do with insurance as long as people are made to have it as required by state legislation.

The Night Side of The News**THE COED****People Are So Entertaining!**by Pat Wiechman,
E.C. Columnist

Cataloging people types can really be entertaining sometimes.

Take for instance those found at a basketball game. There you sit surrounded by people of almost every kind and shape who are there for any number of reasons. A few even come to watch the game. If you find yourself in need of diversion now and then throughout game time, try watching some of your fellow spectators.

One guy who can be fun to watch and hear is the Old Grad.



Pat Wiechman

This is the character who can coach every player better than the coach. He calls all the plays for the referee and calls the referee—every name in the book, that is, and a few others. Win or lose it was a "lousy game. We need old Bill Smith on the team." Of course, when old Bill Smith was on the team many years ago he wasn't quite good enough for Old Grad either, but that is beside the point. And where will we find this jolly gentleman after the game? Why, the dear old soul is in a bar relating his theories to everyone who is dumb enough to listen.

Another little man who can drive you out of what little mind you may have is the walking unofficial statistician. He knows every statistic even remotely

connected with the game of basketball and of the two teams playing in particular. After you listen politely for a while you are so tempted to turn to this cute trickster and inquire, "So who cares."

In the female category you run into some real wild types. One of the most noticeable is the cute little cheerleader who has absolutely no idea either of the game or what she is supposed to be doing there. She obviously thinks she came to be seen and must not muss her coiffure. So all she does is dutifully makes a very ladylike attempt at the cheers, claps her dainty little hands once or twice and utters a few "Go, X" or "Yeah Team" now and then. A real cheerleader this gal.

And we can't forget the ever popular lady of the evening, the dame who knows everyone. Her evening at the fieldhouse is a series of calling to all her many, many acquaintances while she simultaneously carries on a constant conversation with the girl next to her. She is usually the one who knows the whole team personally, who they date, where they go, why, and what they do after they get there. It can be quite an experience to sit near one of these sweet young things.

But the kind of people who are really fun to see are the ones who sit at the game and seem to thoroughly enjoy themselves.

They may not be familiar with all the finer points of the game, but as long as they can follow the action they don't seem to mind. They yell, they clap, they smile from ear to ear when their team makes a good play. In short, they like the game of basketball—win or lose. Their state of bliss can be contagious.

**E.C. Purchases
'Master Vu-Graph'**

The Evening College has purchased a new piece of audio visual equipment. It is a Master Vu-Graph, a special type of transparency projector which, in addition to projecting slides of all types, enables the operator to write or draw and have the image of what he is writing or drawing projected on a screen. It has the added advantage that the image is projected back over the head of the operator, so that he faces his audience while presenting his material. Instead of turning away from them to point out the particular detail, the instructor merely points it out to his students by the indication of a pencil on the projection stage.

The projector is now being used by Mr. Raymond Leisner in his Monday evening course, "Managerial Aspects of Data Processing." Other instructors of the Evening Division will be using it from time to time.

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Bulletin

Students who have not purchased texts for their courses are advised to purchase them immediately. On and after March 5 the remaining textbooks in the Evening Division bookstore will be returned to the publishers.

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See **Mr. James J. Gangler** on campus March 3, 1959. See your Placement Office for interview appointment.

POSITIONS ARE FILLED IN ACCORDANCE WITH AERONAUTICAL RESEARCH SCIENTIST ANNOUNCEMENT 518

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NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION

XU Students To Direct Prep Plays

Tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of Mt. Notre Dame in Reading, Ohio a number of students from Xavier University will take part in three one-act plays presented by the junior class of that school.

Tony Schmitt and Tom Gressler took on the strenuous task of directing these plays with great vitality and much patience, two qualities so necessary in an endeavor of this type. They were aided in no small way by another student, John Gutting, who wrote two of the three plays himself. His original compositions are entitled *Voice in the Night* which is a story centered around the Hungarian Revolution and *The Play's the Thing* depicting life in an average American high school. The latter plot certainly leaves room for much development. Together with a third play *Introducing Mopsy* they form an evening of varied entertainment.

Taking part in the plays themselves are still more aspiring thespians from the university including: Paul Garbarino, Wally Klein, Ed Weidenfeller, John Meiser, and Tom Cahill.

Jazz Club Meets Monday

The next meeting of the Xavier Jazz Club will be held Monday afternoon, March 2, at 1:30 in the Fine Arts Room of Albers Hall. The club has arranged a very interesting program for this meeting, which is open to all students.

Featured at the meeting will be Miss Toshiko Akiyoshi, a young Japanese jazz pianist currently working at the Gibson Girl Lounge. Toshiko is in the States to study at the Berklee School of Music in Boston; she plays in jazz clubs only during school vacations. Since her arrival in this country, "Tosh" has played the Newport Jazz Festival, the London House in Chicago, the Hickory House in New York, and other leading jazz clubs. An articulate and interesting personality, Toshiko will answer questions from the audience.

Appearing with Toshiko will be the bearded rage of the POST amusement page, Dale Stevens. Mr. Stevens is the amusement editor of the POST, a disc jockey on WZIP, and a friend of all the show-business personalities who find themselves in Cincy. He also is a very entertaining speaker and a jazz expert of some repute.

This promises to be a very interesting meeting; the time, once again, is 1:30, March 2, in the Fine Arts Room.

Get WILDROOT
CREAM-OIL Charlie!



J. S. BACH, songwriter, says: "Wild-root makes your hair look cool, man!"



Military News

(Continued from Page 7)

Air Force Academy and Aircrew Earning Center. There, he will be administered the entire battery of the Air Force Officer Qualifying Tests (AFOQT). If he receives qualifying scores on the AFOQT, he will then be scheduled for his final medical examination. If physically qualified, he will be interviewed by a board of at least three (3) officers to evaluate his officer potential. (The board will be comprised of officers with the grade of Major or higher and will be furnished by the commander of the base on which the examining center is located.) Recommendations of the board will be forwarded along with the application and allied papers to the ATC Selection Board.

c. Selection. The Selection board will make final selections. Selections will be based on the requirements of the USAF correlated with the qualifications and desires of the applicant. The Selection Board will be chaired by a General Officer and have the prerogative to approve waivers of these requisite requirements in individual cases.

The Selection Board will notify

each applicant of the result of their findings. A letter will be dispatched to each selected applicant and the Recruiting Detachment nearest the applicant. The letter will contain instructions regarding place of enlistment and procedure to follow. It will also include the type of duty assignment or the specialized training the applicant will pursue upon graduation from precommission school. A request that he notify the Board of his intentions to comply with the instructions within an established date will be part of the letter.

8. ENLISTMENT. A selected applicant will be enlisted in the Air Force for a period of two (2) years as an Officer Trainee with the pay and allowances of a Staff Sergeant (E-5). An Officer Trainee eliminated from the precommission training course will be released from active duty provided he has satisfied his military obligation under the UMT&S Act. Otherwise, he will be transferred to the Air Force Reserve to complete his military service obligation.

9. PRECOMMISSION TRAINING. An Officer Trainee will undergo three (3) months of

officer training at Lackland Air Force Base. The training course will be designed to include instruction in basic military training in the customs and courtesies of the service and further, to assure conclusively through close observation, that the applicant possesses those qualities desired in an officer. In addition, it will replace the preflight phase of flying training for those Officer Trainees entering flying training on graduation.

10. GRADUATES. Graduates of

the Precommission Training Program will be commissioned Second Lieutenant, Reserve of the Air Force. Each will be assigned direct duty or to further specialized training as predetermined for him based on the Air Force's requirements and his individual qualifications and preference. All officers commissioned under this program will have a three (3) year active duty service obligation required upon the completion of the type training pursued later, whichever is the greater.

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For Lunches at Work or School . . .

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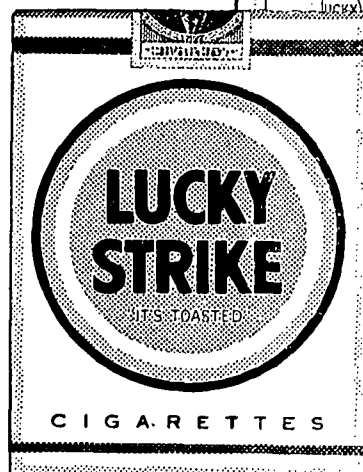
English: SCANDAL MAGAZINE



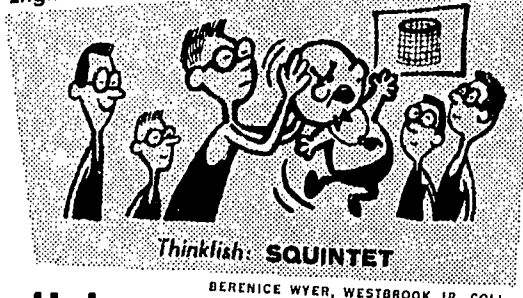
Thinklish translation: This magazine is put out by a bunch of troubleshooters. Their other monthly offerings: a horror series (*feariodical*), pin-up pictures (*leeriodical*) and a fortune tellers' gazette (*seeriodical*). Naturally, none carries ads mentioning the honest taste of fine tobacco. Who'd want Lucky Strike mixing with *that* crowd? As for the scandal sheet, it's a *smeariodical* which deserves nothing but *snuhicity*.

MAKE \$25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's a new word from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college and class.



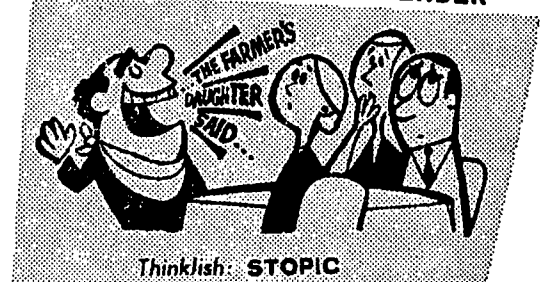
English: NEARSIGHTED BASKETBALL TEAM



Thinklish: SQUINTET

BERENICE WYER, WESTBROOK JR. COLL.

English: CONVERSATION ENDER



Thinklish: STOPIC

LARRY GINGER, EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

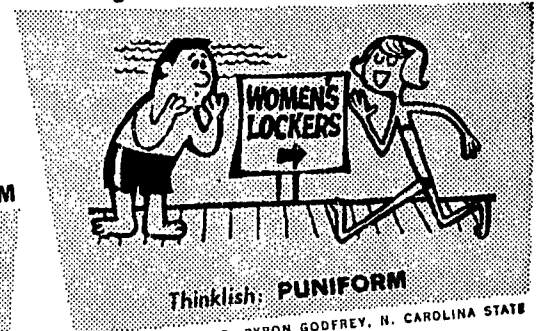
English: ENLARGED PICTURE



Thinklish: BLOATOGRAPH

REDUCE HOWARD, PACIFIC U.

English: BIKINI BATHING SUIT



Thinklish: PUNIFORM

R. BYRON GODFREY, N. CAROLINA STATE

English: POLICE PUBLICITY



Thinklish: COPAGANDA

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